

The Receipts of Stock at the Wichita Union Stock Yards for the Past 24 Hours Were: Cattle, 89; Hogs, 281. Shipments; Cattle, 89; Hogs, 371.

WICHITA MARKETS

WICHITA, Sept. 21.

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Wichita Horse Market

Wichita Breadstuff Market,

Figur-Pest patent \$1 80, second patent \$1 60, or trainer \$1 50.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Produce and Money.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21, Money on call easy, closed offered 3 per c Money on call easy, closed offered 5 per cent, Frines coper (a)00 per cent.
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Posted rates \$4 8-50-6 80-6.
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A Boy's Criticism. Papa-Well, Johnny, you went to church this morning?

Johnny-Yes, papa. Papa-How did you like the sermon Johnny-The beginning was good and the end was good, but there was too much middle to it, papa.-Boston

Sanctum Pleasantry. "So this is your idea of wit, ch?" said the editor, as he read Wagg's jokes.

"Yes, it is," said Wagg. "Well, the idea is certainly original,"

said the editor. -Puck.

Anindian Joseph HATTON liquor that effervesced. (Copyright, 1803, by the Author.) OME ten or fif-

teen years ago." said my friend Tox, lighting a sitting down before a choice example of the liquor he most

delights in, "and that was before I had achieved the successful position which gives me the right to equality with most men, I was consulted about the case of a young fellow, who had been taken to the Paddington station for creating a disturbance in a little street near the Marylebone theater. It was a strange business, just the kind to interest you; just the kind, for that matter, to interest anyone.

"He was a smart, intelligent fellow, dressed for a wedding-blue frock coat, gray trousers, lavender necktie, in his buttonhole a white rose. It was June; lovely weather; the very month to be married in, if you must be married at all, the necessity of which I deny. Our young friend on the other hand thought it a desirable thing. I will call him Horace Dewar, which is not a bit like his name, for the reason that he is still not only living, but well placed in society, and a scientist of distinction. I met him only a week ago, and he spoke of the incident I am about to narrate to you, spoke of it as he has done on several occasions within the past few years, and always with a perfeet belief in the truth of it.

"There was in the Hollis street Marylebone a house that had been in chancery for many years—it had been without a tenant for nearly a quarter of a century-a dilapidated, brokenwindowed, odd old place, with an ornamental doorway having a kind of porch with stone moldings. It was otherwise plain, and of no particular architectural character. It had panes of leaded glass, a curious knocker, and the windows that were not broken were dark and dusty.

"This Horace Dewar, one lovely June morning at about eleven, was suddenly seen knocking with his fists at the door of this old chancery relic, and shout-'Marie,' I might say screaming 'Marie,' for, from a rather gentle beginning, his cries grew into what the policeman calls a regular racket. He thumped on the door with his elenched fists, and presently a great crowd assembled and the young fellow was taken to the station-house. His story was so strange that a messenger was sent down to Scotland Yard for me. In those days I had a private room at Scotland Yard, which I have long since given up. When Scotland Yard wants to consult me now, Scotland Yard comes to my chambers in Piccadilly. Well, I went along to Paddington, and there I found the would-be bridegroom, a good deal excited, but endeavoring to suppress his emotions, and with a tendency now and then to become almost

'Pray tell me your story from the outset.' I said, 'and if I can be of any service to you I shall only be too happy to help you. What is your profession " 'I am a student of chemistry,' he re-

plied, and am partly employed by Messrs. Cartwrights, the manufacturers nical materials. Six months ago the firm received an order for a pe culiar class of goods and I was asked to call upon the customer and see what he was like, the articles required being unusual and the order rather difficult of fulfillment. Praed street was the address. I went to the house. It was some time before anyone came to the door. The house had a neglected appearance, the door was double-locked within. It was an old house, of more importance than any other in the street, the hall large and roomy and the stair case wide and with an oak balustrade. An old man opened the door a little way and asked me who I was and what my business might be. As soon as l mentioned the name of the firm of Cartwrights the door was opened wide and I was admitted.

"'Come this way,' said the curlouslooking man. 'I am Max Dufoy, whom 100p.m. you seek.' He led me into a room that was half laboratory, half library; a furnace was burning, such as miner-alogists use. The windows were cop m darkened, and in addition to a couple 720n,m of gas-lights a Bunsen's burner was turned on beneath a glass bowl in which a curious liquid was bubbling.

"The old man was wrinkled and thin, had ptereing eyes, was short in stature, wore a sort of dressing-gown and skull can. His hands were bony, his fingers long, his head picturesque. I was very much interested in him; and before I left my heart was engaged, for, just as I took my leave, one of the loveliest girls I had ever looked upon stood on the first landing of the stairway, looking at me over the banisters. "'Marie,' said the old man, 'this 's one Horace Dewar, the young man from Cartwrights; when you see him cross the road an hour hence, with the salts

I require, admit him.' "'Yes, father,' said the girl. -"'An hour later I was there with the particular compound he had asked for: he had requested that it should not be sent by an ordinary messenger, but that I should bring it myself. She let

me in! Oh, my God! to think of it!" "'Calm yourself.' I said, laving my hand upon his arm, and inducing him to resume his seat.

"'Yes, yes, I will, 'he replied: 'I must. or I shall go mad. Her voice was music, she was gentle as she was beautiful! Don't ask me to dwell upon those first interviews I had with her. Don't ask me to tell you how we grew to love each other. One day, with her permission, I asked the old man for his consent to our marriage. "Never-never!" was the reply. He did not forbid me the house: I was useful to him in his scientific investigations. She hade me not despair. 'He loves me,' she said; 'I will win him over to consent.' She did. The day was named for our wedding, this very day! To think of it! This very day! And we were to go to Rouen for the honeymoon; he himself had named Rouen, where he had a correspondent who would be good to us. Here is the license.' He drew forth a pocketbook and rummaged over some

papers. "'No,' he said. 'I remember I gave

away. They say they saw no carriage OUR YOUNG READERS. -your policemen. It was to be at eleven, the ceremony, quite private, only the sexton as witness. Mr. Dufoy put on fresh clothes, odd they were, but not less curious than usual. He made the coffee himself, and we also had wine for breakfast, a sweet kind of

There was no servant in the house. a woman came in every day for an hour or two, but was only admitted into Marie's two rooms. It was a very strange house, but Marie was not so in Then din with an iron spoon. the least; sweet, pleasant, well read, eigerette I of- had traveled, and was only twenty. fered him, and He had given her a beautiful Indian sear! for a wedding present; she was to wear it; the texture of it was of the finest gossamer web, and yet it had been embroidered in something like tissue of gold. It had a beautiful sheen of gray and crimson, and it was so light that you could have blown it away, and yet so ample that when Marie put it on over her white silk dress it seemed to envelop her from head to foot. Well, the breakfast was over, and we had retired to Marie's own room to await the carriage. Marie's room opened from the first landing on the great broad staircase. It was plainly furnished, but with artistic old things a rare cabinet, one or two paintings of Arabian subjects, on the mantelpiece a curious lamp, with odd examples of jade and carved soapstone. I felt myself becoming nervous and anxious for the carriage. At last Marie spied it at the door-we went down the staircase, the old man first. He also entered the brougham first and took a seat with his back to the horses.

"As I turned to close the door before I handed Marie into the carriage, and with a prayer of thankfulness that we were at last in the street, Marie said:

'Oh, I have forgotten my bracelet, excuse me a moment. 1 know where it is.' She ran back into the house; I stood upon the doorstep waiting, the old man watching me from the brougham. Moments passed, then minutes, the moments seemed minutes, the minutes hours. I don't suppose she had been in the house after all more than five minutes when I followed her. Without, that I know of, any real cause for anxiety. I felt terrified, my heart beat with such alarm as I had never before experienced. I ran to the room we had just left-it was filled with a strange mist that had a faint, deadly kind of odor. In the midst of it I saw the shadowy, half-concealed form



"NEVER-NEVER!" WAS THE OLD MAN'S BEPLY.

of Marie. She seemed to be swaving their savage ways and learned to trust to and fro. I rushed to catch her in them implicitly. no more until I found myself hammer- burst forth in all its fury. ing at the door as your men have described to you."

"'A strange story,' I said, 'but-"Strange, but true-my God, too

true!' he exclaimed. "'I was not about to question it,' I said, 'but the house where the police found you is half a mile from Praed his half dozen braves entered the door, street, and has been unoccupied for and she soon learned from their broken twenty years.' I induced the young fellow to allow me to take him home in my cab. I then went to Cartwrights maid in placing before them an and saw the written order they had received from Dufoy, which had been the cause of Dewar going to the old man's as they had satisfied their hunger; but house. It was written in a curious, instead of taking their departure they foreign hand, the words spelt in the stood around watching her deft fingers oldest English fashion, the missive sealed with a quaint seal, having what seemed to be an Arabic word engraved between the coils of a serpent. The articles required were such as might be used in mineralogical experiments. Satisfied that I had now a clew sufficient to unravel the mystery, I went to the address the writer gave-to the address where Dewar had been so often and under happy circumstances-but Praed street only deepened the mystery; there was no such house, no such number as that given in the letter, no house at all like the one which Dewar had described, and the house where he was knocking and asking for Marie was as already described half a mile away, dilapidated and untenanted. From that hour to this I have never found the smallest trace of Dufoy or Marie, though Dewar, as I tell you, is well known, is not insane, never has been, he says, and still adheres to the "And this maid-is she truthful?"

asked the lady of the reference. "Very. That is why I discharged her. She wooldn't tell people I was out when I was in."-Harper's Bazar,

IN UNCIVILIZED LANDS.

THE practice of using eggs at Easter is of Hindoo origin, the egg being in India an emblem of immortality. MARRIAGE in Abyssinia is a mere

emporary arrangement, and it appears that a priest's aid is rarely called in. THE heaven of the Eskimos is a land of warm sunshine, with glowing fires overhung with pots of boiling whale's blubber and easeful couches of fur

scattered here and there. According to the Talmudists, Satan, whose real name is Summael, or Eblis, was originally an angel with six wings. He is also known as the Old Serpent. the Devil, Beelzebub, the Unclean

Spirit, Leviathan and Aspel. Amono the hill tribes of Burmah the four cardinal virtues are: To kill a foe, to fall in battle, to become a priest or to offer oneself as a sacrifice to the earth goddess. The sins are: Getting into debt, betraying public scorets, breaking an oath, refusing hospitality lit to Dufor. He must have driven | and skulking in time of wer.

BABYLAND CAKES

A Little Girl's Recipe I den't see why the big fails, all Need to go to cooking school. For it's easy enough to make a cake, If you make it by this rule:

First, you must have an apr Test you're not afraid to hurt. For in this recipe we use, For figur, sitted dirt.

A bole in the cool dark ground, And put in dirt and water. Stirring it round and round.

And then a handful of pebbles, You'd best put into the dough. What are these for? In this recipe, Peobles are raisins, you know. And when you get it all thick enoug

Dear mel I'd most forgot to say You must sprinkle with sugar (or sand). And when they're done, no better cakes, Will be found in Bahyland.

That's all! You see, to learn to cook You don't need to make a fuss. Though mamma says, when she comes to the

"Why, Bessie, child! What a muss!" -Ethel E. Sleeper, in Good Housekeeping.

A ROLL OF LACE.

How a Girl's Industry Saved Her Whole Family from the Scalping Kulfe. In these progressive days so crowed with toilers in every department of life, we find very few opportunities for the cultivation of the art of fine needle-work, which was carried to such a state of perfection by our ancestors. The exact date when the art of lace making was introduced into Europe is not known, but it is generally supposed that point-lace, the oldest variety of which we have any positive knowledge, was first made by the nuns during the latter half of the fourteenth century. Since the invention of the lace-machine with its numerous and cheap productions, the prices which the hand-made varieties formerly commanded have been perceptibly diminished. This wonderful machine is said to have been invented by a frame-work knitter of Nottingham, who gathered his knowl-

wife's cap. In our grandmother's and our greatgrandmother's times, when Martha Washington was first lady of the land, to excel in cunning needle-work was considered a great accomplish-ment. Away back in the days which tried men's souls, a young girl, Alice Pittenger, through her knowledge of lace-making became the means of the salvation of her father's people, saving them from the tomahawks of a merciless tribe of Indians. Mr. Pittinger was an English gentleman, who on account of the reverses of fortune came to the new world about the time the revolutionary war closed. For a few years he made his home in one of the New England states, and then hoping to improve his condition he joined a colony bound for the new settlement then forming on the banks of the Muskingum river. For some time after the Pittengers had taken ossession of their new home their re lation with the Indians was most pleasant and friendly. Their dusky neighbors visited them frequently, and soon the pale faces became accustomed to

edge of the art by studying lace on his

my arms. As if from a distance I heard | Very suddenly and without giving her voice in a sad, tearful whisper say: any explanation these friendly visits "Dear Horace, farewell!" and when I ceased entirely, and for weeks and would have clasped her in my arms, the months not an Indian crossed the shadowy form I took for her, evapor- white man's line. Mrs. Pittenger afed, faded out, became part of the viewed the change suspiciously, but mist. It cleared as I uttered a cry of her husband made light of her fears, despair, and at my feet lay, in a small assuring her that it was only a whim glittering heap, the Indian scarf which and would soon give place to their oldhad been wrapped around her. I time sociability. But he was mistaken. stooped to put it up, and I remember A storm was brewing, which at last

One day when Pittenger and his wife were absent a canoe laden with the treacherous Delawares landed directly opposite the block-house where Alice had been left in charge of the children. The young maiden was scated at her lace-making when the bold chief and English that they had come in search of food. Alice assisted the serving abundance of good substantial victuals. hoping that they would leave as soon fashloning the dainty lace that was a marvel to them. A roll of gold-lace that she had wrought for a friend across the waters lay on the table by her side. The chief seemed to admire the gay lace so much that Alice gave it to him. hoping by this means to get rid of her unwelcome visitors before the night should come on. The red-man was greatly pleased, and as soon as he could express his gratitude he went away; not, however, until he had made certain cabilistic signs upon the house Soon after this there was an uprising among the Indians, and tragedy after tragedy was perpetrated by the redskins upon the white settlers, but no harm came to the Pittenger family.

"Alice's gold-lace is pleading for us in the dark forest and we are safe," said Mr. Pittinger when his wife and children trembled at the tidings of some freshout-

the chief and one of his warriors ap-peared unexpectedly at the settler's doors, leading by the horns a beautiful deer which they presented to Alice Pointing to the lace which he wore upon his gorgeous coat he made the family understand that it alone had stood between them and the scalping knife. From that time forth the In dians remained their warmest friends. and many were the gifts they lavished upon the fair Alice, who by her industry had been able to purchase life for herself and her family.-Christian at Work

Liked Filing Saws.

Billy Broadland-I wish pop wasn't a farmer. I hate farm work Willie Wayback-So do I-all except filin' saws.

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